There is a strong probability of the ines Lymber Company running their railroad line, now extending from Lumberton to Kin, over to Bay St. Louis. This line has become a common carrier with regular schoolule. United action in Bay St. Louis in the form of organized inducement might bring the road through at once.

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PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT AND ENJOY BENEFIT.

People of Mississippi Pay Income and ment for Building and Upkeep of County Highways?—Original Section and Section With Amendment.

othe things to be voted on is a pro- the federal government and has \$3,posed amendment placing the high- 000,000 more appropriated for this ways of the State under the control purpose. In the year to come, the of the State Highway Commission amount of federal aid available will of the State Highway Commission.

not to the county roads, these will re- other taxes to the federal governmain subject to the will of the Board ment and we are entitled to our pro- will meet Jimmy King in a 10-round when everybody gets the squirt gons

participate further in the distribu- ourselves in position where we can will be there. tion of the \$50,000,000 road fund not receive our share of the federal A writer in this morning's New Or- town got together an decided to hundred who came in automobiles. provided by the federal government funds. There is no use in our saying leans Times-Picayune says Russell has waker up an they did; Mayor Webb These figures include legionnaires,

for expenditure on the State high- ing this and whether we think it is displaying quite an aptil Black cotton—them's Rockschaws' The Illinois Central railroad ways, provided the counties of the fair or not, it is still the law. And if tude in assimilating punches on the colors—an' a buncha pennants an' brought the largest number to the States appropriates an equal amount, we want to reap any benefit from this chin of late. Heretofore, he was flags, & etc. an' decorated to a fare-city, that line handling approximateis necessary that the State have some same.

| jaw." In his recent fights here with gas wason owners did the same to the regular trains the Illinois Gentral authorized body with which to do Following is Section 170 of the "Red" Shannon and "Moon" Poretto the also When everythin was draped handled twenty specials. More than

and place them under the supervision the State Highway Department. Under the federal regulation relative to such State highway department, it is recommended that these State roads consist of not more than seven per cent of the roads of each county. leaving the Boards of Supervisors in absolute control of 93 per cent of the roads in the county. If the Legisla-ture so prescribes the State Highway Commission may have jurisdiction over only seven per cent of the roads of the county, which shall be known as State highways and which shall be built and maintained by State funds under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

Several of the States of the South have already passed the necessary amendment and are receiving government aid.

The Federal Highway Department, acting under the provisions of the Federal Highway Act, passed by the State of Mississippi, and some of the other States of the Union, that unless within three years an amendment is adopted changing the provisions of the State Constitution relative to roads and bridges, then the State of Mississippi will be denied the right to any of the funds known as "Federal Aid," and paid by the Federal government. This means that Uncle Sam has spoken, and when he speaks he usually means what he says. The Bay sea wall, have an advertisement reason given by the federal authori- in this issue of The Echo for the conties for taking this position is that the struction of some three thousand feet federal government is not willing to additional sea wall-2,053 lineal feet give this aid to the various boards of of wall type D and 1,606 lineal feet supervisors, but will insist upon some of wall type E. Bids for construccentral body with which it can deal tion will be opened on Saturday, Noand which has authority and jurisdic- vember 6th.

HOW TO GET FEDERAL GULF COAST TELEPHONE HEADS COLUMN DE BULL ST. STANISLAUS WALLOP N. O. HI LOUCATIONAL WEEK QUAR TERLY MEET IN BAY CITY. Crisp and Timely Comment on Cut. IN SPIRITED GAME ON GRIDIRON. LOUCATIONAL WEEK

Quarterly business meeting of the organization; and wanted them to re-Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph | turn again. Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph
Company's Gulf Coast group of heads
of various departments was held in
Bay St. Louis Wednesday night.
While these meetings are held four
times a year at some given point
along the Coast, it was the first time
that such meeting of the organization
was held in Bay St. Louis. W. H.

Vember. If Carried, Will
Give
County Highways Benefit of Milmoving spirits, was responsible for house committee, and E. J. Leonhard.

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph
turn again.
From the supper the party jour:
By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis,
of was held in
Bay St. Louis was held in
session was held, at the conclusion
of which a resolution was adopted
thanking the club for the use of its
beautiful and spacious premises, the
use of which had been so readily give
Nine to NIT, a coilin an' a gent,
A Rockachaw Rah to the styre

E. L. Genin and the press. Mayor of exchanges from the different Coast real. Webb called out of the city, Attorney points. Bay St. Louis was representR. L. Genin delivered the address of welcome, expressing the welcome in the W. H. Starr was signally honored lads in a game over in the Crescent by being selected as the Gulf Coast burg, an made them Rockachaws Other Federal Taxes to U. S. Gov-said the city of Bay St. L uis and its delegate to the general State assement—Why Note Get Our Property of Bay St. L uis and its delegate to the general State assemble to the general State assemble. portionate Share From Govern- to have such a body of representative mediate future. men of the Coast and representing so The next quarterly meeting will be important a factor as the telephone held at Pascagoula.

> tion over the roads to be built by government aid.

The State of Mississippi has althe November election, among ready received about \$5,000,000 from Will Meet Jimmy King in 10-Round increase rather than decrease. The This only applies to the highways, people of Mississippi pay income and portionate share of such funds. But, bout Monday night at the Tulane to boomin among the springs an records checked yesterday show 26, Unless Mississippi votes the pro- if we fail to pas the amendment, we arena, New Orleans, and many ad- etcet, posed amendment this State will not will reject this opportunity and place mirers and fans from the Bay City Well, Red, a The federal government appropri- is the law-making body of the nation the article he says: tes for each State a sum of money and Congress has passed a law requir Russell Manieri, Bay St. Louis mid-spent bout steen \$'s on Red an leans on account of the convention.

business. The government does not Constitution of the State of Missis- he not only took all his opponents up they forms a percession an peer- 5,000 passengers were brought in by care to deal with eighty-two different sippi as it stands today, and following gave but sent many a hard punch in ades thru the town with a brass band the Louisville and Nashville railroad, boards of supervisors when it can do it is the same section with the pro- return. That was particularly notice- an a million kids a yelling like in which was second in the number of the same amount of business with one posed change in black face type:

able in his scrap with Poretto. The dians little to be latter was bent on scoring a knock
Red, it looked like the whole town Records of other lines include application as the same amount of business with one posed change in black face type:

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ferries and bridges, but expressly constitute the Board of Supervisors. "Manieri can take a nunch," said says that such jurisdiction shall be of the courty, a majority of whom an old fan. vested in the Board of Supervisors, may transcat business. The Board been a lack of confidence. They and further says that the Legislature of Supervisors shall have full juris rushed him too fast and almost ruined them Rockachaws hooked the bush tion Company Lines. The Colorado may designate certain State highways diction over roads, ferries and him as a fighter. However, he seems an pawed the earth, slammed them and Southern handled 750 passengers bridges, to be exercised in accord on the right road again and is show- Boy's Hi all over the lot, an the score and the Kansas City Southern 700 in ance with such regulations as the ing remarkable boxing in his last was 7 to zero for the first spasm, connection with lines entering the Legislature may prescribe, and per- fights." form such other duties as may be re-

Section 170—Each county shall be divided into five districts. A resident freeholder of each district shall be selected, in the manner prescribed by law, and the five so chosen shall constitute the Board of Supervisors of the county, a majority of whom may transact business. The Board of Supervisors shall have full jurisdiction over roads, ferries and bridges, to be exercised in accordance with such regulations as the Legislature may prescribe, and perform such other duties as may be required by law; provided, however, that the Legislature may have the National Congress, has notified the power to designate certain highways as "State Highways" and place such highways under the control and supervision of the State Highway Commission for construction and maintenance. The clerk of the Chancery Court of each county shall be clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

> -The Board of Bond Commissioners, in charge of the building of the

Glass "Jaw."

Russell Manieri, Dad's pride and big burgs, all these S-R's flop over joy, and the idol of all Eav St. Louis, an go SOUNDA sleep till next spring

that this is not fair, because Congress lost his glass "jaw." In the course of issued his manifesto callin' a holiday; relatives and others who took advant-

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIA-TION COLUMN.

Hints To Parents. No improvement in school conditions is assured until a strong public posts. opinion approves and demands it. No group can so successfully influence public opinion and public school officials as an enthusiastic, in-

No parents and patrons can be enthusiastic and interested in school improvements unless they know conditions and possibilities for improve- of they family or a powder puff or

terested group of parents and pa-

There is no better way to acquaint parents with school conditions and arouse their interest in improvements than a Parent-Teachers' Association which meets regularly to consider such matters.

The united strength of a-group of parents and teachers is double the strength of an organization composed exclusively of either.

A parent can assist a teacher as no Full and free discussion of general

easy when a child realizes that father, mother and teacher not only understand each other, but are working to-

Holding regular meeting of parents and teachers saves time and energy if held on fixed dates. Our meetings are on the first Friday of every month. Such meetings enable the parents to become acquainted with the school, its teachers and its work, making possible a more intelli-gent treatment of complaints and

criticisms that may be brought home from time to time by the rupils.

Community betterment is more sure of achievement from this union of home and school.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Atractions Coming for Next Week. MONDAY, OCT. 23: Lester Cuneo in "Silver Spurs" and

Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks," a Paramount Special De Luxe.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25: John Gilbert in "Arabian Love," Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25: -Katherine McDonald in "My Lady's Latchkey," and Prizma.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27: Ethel Clayton in "Beyond" and "Capt. Kidd," a seriel featuring Ed-

ment had an excellent menu prepared in that style that leaves nothing wanting. Among the guests invited were Mayor Webb and City Attorney foreman at Gulfport, and managers from the different Gost. You know, or remember, old sox, business closed for the event, and the back in '21 them birds trimined our display of red and black bunting was

lads in a game over in the Crescent noted on all sides, -an' they swore a whole lotta other

RUSSELL MANIERI TO FIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT.

But Red I wanta tell you of the MARVEI: Old Bay woke up! Yea, Bout at Tulane Arena, New Orleans—Writer in Today's Times-Picayune Says Russell Has Lost Glass "Jaw"

MONDAY NIGHT.

But Red I wanta tell you of the the other two points on a safely in St. Stanislaus plays Tulane Freshthe other two points on a safely in St. Stanislaus plays Tulane Freshthe last quarter when Jaubert tackled men this afternoon. A great game is McCann behind the local goal line.

St. Stanislaus made 14 first downs is on the press, and the success of the to High's 1. The visitors put up a local eleven is confidently looked for.

Glass "Jaw" griddle all summer, but soon's winter starts, when the folks migrate to the

> Well, Red, a few of the suspicious the rail lines from Sunday to Tues-(I mean the conspicious) gents of the day. Added to this will be several them Banks an' Biz joints an' so on lage of the reduced rate to New Or-

yellin' nobody left at home except Pacific Lines, 3,000 by the Southern

Then them rooters formed a Snaken- city. Manieri meets Jimmy King in a tine Peerade over the lot with a Goat quired by law. The clerk of the scheduled ten-rounder at the Tulane in the lead said eater of tin cans Chancery Court of each county shall arena, Monday night. The bout heads being of the Boy's Hi variety—folbe clerk of the Board of Supervisors. an all-star show. King is a stable- lowed by them pretty james all delled up in the COLORS an bout a million an etcet of boys from the House O'

> Brains. Them Rockachaws got 2 more in the last 14 when big Prof. Jaubert slammed one of them Hi's for a row of ash cans back of they own goal That ended the agony with a 9 to

NIT score. Then the fun gets under way, Red them demons get a coffin, an' Rec Isabel (wonder if he kin to you?) with a bugle all done up in mournin' blows Taps at the head of the FU-NERAL, with all them lovely janes cryin' like they'd lost some member somethin', an they marches clean thru the town. Great, Red, Great! Bo, you'll agree with me, that's the kinda stuff what puts a burg on the Map, eh? No more Winter Snoozin' for the Bay, Red, she's UP now an' she STAYS up. We got our PEP an'

we don't intend losin' it. Tulane Freshies come today, an we're hopin' to hand 'em a few to the This is a SALT WATER burg, an' FRESH things don't last

Next week comes them abNorma school problems in a meeting of guys from Hattiesburg, what call teachers and parents often solves, they selfs Yeller Jackets. The only without friction, particular problems, thing I don't like bout it is the COL-School discipline usually becomes OR. Anyhow, this is a good place for asy when a child realizes that father, them, birds to get REALLY NOR-MAL. For:

We're the reachers for the teachers, It takes us to pull 'em down; We'll wear the Pig-Skin crown.
Well, Red Top, be good, if you can's be good, be the next best.

Yours everytime FULLER.

DANCED THE TANGO

Gloria Swanton and Rudolph Valentino Are Partners.

were the recipients of a terpsichorean treat one evening during the filming of "Beyond the Rocks," the Paramount picture starring Gloria Swan-son, and showing at the A. & G. The-atre next Tuesday night.

to film ocean scenes for this picture, adapted from the novel by Elinor

A ball was given at one of Avalon's most palatial hotels and the members of the staff and cast of the

perfect dancing of Gloria Swanson, the star, and Roddiph Valentino, her leading man in this picture. Miss

St. Stanislaus eleven won a wellsore; well, our boys swore to get even earned victory over Warren Easton an' they swore a whole lotta other things to the also—Howsomever it all come out in the wash last Satdy an' the stain faded away, also there faded Perry Roehm's ambition for a clean slate for 1922.

> HOW RAILROADS CARRIED LEGION MEN.

450 visitors arrived in the city over

but to receive this government aid, it law we will have to comply with the known as the battler with the "glass thee-well; them Jit drivers an other by 10,250 passengers. In addition to Hyland, both deceived. Two sisters Railway, 2,000 on the Gulf Coast The peerade was headed by a buss lines. The others of the visitors were

in take a nunch," said of pretty janes what would out the brought in over the Texas and Panhis only trouble has Follies under cover for a year. Cific, New Orleans Great Northern We all got outta the grounds, an' and Louisiana Railway and Naviga-The many Bay St. Louis friends of Mrs. B. F. Tyler and daughter, Mrs. Nell Tyler McCarley, will learn with interest of their moving from

their former home in Fort Smith, Ark., to Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. McCarley has established business headquarters, and the family from its midst, and the social columns residence, from its midst, and the social columns residence. chronicle the departure of the ladies. Mrs. McCarley was formerly presi-

anese airplane bungalow. highways, one of vitrified brick, the Gazette. other of gravel, and, should the

tion first Tuesday in November. end visitor.

Summary: Touchdowns, Baron. Trial for point, Jaubert. Substitu-tions, Boys' High, Ponsetti for Rich-eson, Richeson for Ponsetti; St. Stanislaus, Martin for Baron, Baron for Gossen, Mutti for Sylvester.

. Penalties: St. Stanislaus 3; High School 2. Officials, J. W. Milner, ref eree, Washington and Lee. Led Seais, umpire, Miss. A. and M. College, John Green. Head linesman

DEATH OF SISTER MARY EULALIA.

Beloved Member of the Local Order of Sisters of St. Joseph Passes to Her Eternal Reward.

Sister Mary Eulalia, of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and known without the cloisten as Miss cordial welcome was given the cam-Sarah Mohan, died at the local con- prign sprakers! The following subvent Wednesday night, October 19, jects were discussed; "Parent-Teach-1922, after an illness from time to time of long duration.

She was aged 63 years; her father was Frank Mohan and mother Mary survive, Mrs. Albert Menry, residing in New Orleans, and Mrs. Hamilton, residing in California, in addition to quite a number of nephews and ceeded to Lectown School, where the

The funeral took place Thursday forenoon from the convent and from After the program was rendered the the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, speakers were treated to sumptuous and was largely attended by local luncheons at the homes of Mr. and friends. Interment was at St. Mary's Mrs. James and Mr. Jno. Rester, beloved by all who knew her. In Bay The next stop was made at Caesar St. Louis, the scenes of her labors for School, where the same program was

seventeen years, she was perhaps best given as at the other schools, wi'h the known. She knew everyone and exception that here the speakers were mingled with all. She loved Bay St. joined by Rev. Newton Breland, who Louis, as she so often expressed it, gave a very instructive lecture on the and so identified herself with the peo- subject "Athletics and Its Value in ple that it was one of her requests the School." This closed the program that she rest in their midst. May her for the first day and the speakers gentle spirit hover o'er the land she journeyed homeward, ready to reoved and served so well.

TO REMOVE TO FORT WORTH.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCarley, o ar e domiciled at 1724 Alston avenue, 325 Greenwood avenue, have sold The Fort Smith press is levish in its their home to Dr. Sims and will leave expressions of regret in noting the next Wednesday or Thursday for departure of this excellent family Fort Worth, Texas, for a permanent

with expressions of equal sentiment. dent of the Delphian Chapter and has Before leaving Fort Smith the Mc- been active in local women's club Carleys sold their beautiful home for ci cles as well as in the parish of the \$7,500. The place is one of the most Church of the Immediate Concepattractive in Fort Smith, being a Jap- tion. Her going will be a source of

re rret to her associates. -No one should fail to vote for The trip to Fort Worth will be the amendment to the State Consti- m de he automobile. Mrs. McCartution whereby Mississippi will be lev's mother, Mrs. B. F. Tyler. who able to avail itself of the use of fed- makes her home with them, will aceral aid. In Hancock county it will c npany them. Mr. McCarley will mean considerable. The Board of dri one car and Mrs. McCarley her Supervisors has decided to build two touring car.—From the Fort Smith

tion and assume the responsibility of St. Louis this week. Delegates from Mr. Geo. R. Rea, of the Merchants' maintenance, for perpetuity. Elec- Il inois and Indiana were particularly Rank, whose subject was "Practical noted. Several purchased souvenirs Education." The next speaker was Mrs. Albert Henry came out from of the place. Bay St. Louis pecans Mrs. Leon McCluer, who gave a very New Orleans Thursday morning to were shipped back to the folks at interesting talk on "Nature Study." attend the funeral of her sister, Sishome. One delegate said his mother Rev. W. A. Murray spoke next, when ter Eulalie, who died at St. Joseph's was in ill health and Ray St. Louis he gaze a talk on "Fourfold Education this city the evening pre- was the place for the family to win- tion." Mrs. C. W. Fountain, president was the place for the family to win- tion." Mrs. C. W. Fountain, president was the place for the family to win- tion. viously. Mrs. Henry was also a week- ter, and he would recommend this on dent of the Parent-Teachens' Associahis return home.

How many witnessed the football stubborn defense throughout the game Saturday on the local S. S. C. game. Middleton and Owen did five campus, between Stanislaus and Boys, work for High, while Montz at center High of New Orleans, would be hard staired for the Rockachaws. to estimate off handed, but suffice to St. Stanislaus. Position. Boys' III. Say there was a record-breaking at-Keller. L.E. Richeson tendance.

County Superintendent of Education Put "Educational Week" Over in Finneock County With Unusual Activity and Results-Accompanied by Speakers From County Scat, Various Schools Visited - Addresses Made by Men and Women.

ARENTS AND TEACHERS ASSO-CIATION TAKES ACTIVE

Visit Over County and to City Schools Made Under Auspices of "Better School Week" in Mississippi-Well-Selected and Practical Subjects Presented to Teachers and Pupils and to Patrons as Well-Results Bound To Be Productive.

The speakers for the educational campaign in Hancock county for the first day (Monday) consisted of Mrs. C. A. Breath, president of the Bay Parent-Teachers' Association and chairman of Hancock County Parent-Teachers' Association, Rev. W. A. Lillie B. Pitts, of New Orleans. Our first stop was at Kiln Consolidated School, which the Kiln Camps School had joined for the occasion. Here a er; Associations for Every School," by Mrs. Breath. "Music: Its Origin and Place in the School," by Miss Lillie B. Pitts. "Fourfold Education."

by Rev. W. A. Murray. After receiving a cordial invitation to come back again, the speakers prosame program was carried out and the same welcome received as at Kiln. which, needless to say, was fully ap-

The principal speaker for the second day was Hon. C. L. Waller, of Bay St. Louis, who, accompanied by myself, arrived at Dedeaux School at 10 a. m., After reviewing the work of the school for some time, an address was made on "Education," which was favorably received. The next stop was made at Sellers School, where a large crowd of patrons of the school and others were gathered to hear the speakers. Here we were joined by Hon. W. J. Fleming. Addresses were made to the crowd assembled in the open air, there being no building available sufficient to hold the crowd. This ended

the program for the second day. The third day's work was done in ogtown and Gulfview, where we were met not only by the people ofthese two schools but the four small schools of that vicinity also. Asusual we were given a hearty welcome. With a packed auditorium the speaking began with Mrs. R. M. Stevamendment carry, the government —A number of Legionnaires found ons. Her subject was "School Atwill defray half the cost of constructive their way out of New Orleans to Bay tendance." The next speaker was tion of Logtown, responded to the various addresses, assuring the speakers of a cordial welcome and insisting

that they come again. at 9 a. m. Mrs. W. W. Forward spoke on the "Parent-Teachers' Association as a Special Factor in School Work." S. F. O'Neal was next on the work." S. F. O'Near was next on the program, he making a splendid talk on "Education and Its Relation to Agriculture." Mrs. Firsching next spoke on the advantages of this section over other sections in the growing of fruits, especially oranges and grapefruit.

Bay St. Louis was the next stop, where the speakers met at Central School at 1 p. m. The three schools of Bay St. Louis, under the able supervision of Prof. Leon McCluer, together with his faculty, pupils and a number of the patrons assembled at the Central School, welcoming the speakers with music by the pupils of Central School. The program was the same as at Waveland, the speakers consisting of Mrs. C. A. Breath, Mrs. Leon McCluer, Mrs. W. W. Forward and Mrs. Geo. C. Firsching. Each speaker did justice to the subject assigned to them and their talks were well received. At the close of the program a general invitation was given to the visitors to come again. The campaign this year was at least 100 per cent better than last year. The number of schools and people reached was more than doubled. With such enthusiasm as was manifested throughout the county, will no doubt bring us better results next year. As al things must end, so ends this cam-

Kours in the work, T.E. KELLER. Superintendent of Education.

WENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HIGH STANDARD AND CONTINUED GROWTH Harris Jesey I

The pleasure seekers at Catalina Island, famous Pacific coast resort,

The company, under the direction of Sam Wood, had gone to the island

picture, after a strenuous day's work, joined the pleasure seekers for an evening's relaxation. The feature of the evening was the

Swanson is a charming dancer and Mr. Valentino has made dancing one of his formust accomplishments. His

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PITCHING HORSESHOES.

It has grown to be a national spor now-the old-time game of pitching horseshoes. Towns in all sections are boasting horseshoe pitching teams and even the big cities are laying out courts on which the game can be played. It's high time we should be getting on the map and laying out a regular horseshoe pitching field.

It has always been an interesting game, and now it has developed to get an average of nearly \$13,000 the point where there is real science piece, or nearly twice as much as in it, as well as a lot of exercise and senator or representative. several an excuse for staying out in the open hundred dollars more than a member air. There is no reason why it should of the Cabinet and almost as much not grow in popularity until it stands on an equal footing with baseball and golf. Already there is a national association made of officers of the ing many special brands of horseshoes for pitching purposes. The old idea that the game consisted of nothing more than tossing a shoe at a peg in the ground is disappearing. Today, like any scientific game, it takes skill to become an expert in pitching

It's a clean game, too, and one that does not require the outlay of a goodly sum of money for equipment, as does golf and tennis and other games. Besides, one hardly grows too old to pitch a game horseshoes and he doesn't have dress in a special uniform when he goes on the field. So let's have more horseshoe pitching contests right here at home—and regular teams playing regular games-teams that can challenge and hold their own with teams from our neighboring towns.

THE HOME-MADE JAG.

Now and then we read of instances in which farm boys in some sections of the country have a "high old time" on the fermented corn juice said to accepted as true. And yet in conversation with a man who is acquaint what may be said, you should have ments should always be taken with a in front of your place before bad grain of salt.

This gentleman also states that there is a prejudice against silo food for cattle, many claiming that it burns out the animal's stomach. He believes the same people who argue this way are responsible for the plaints from several sections of the stories about silo juice being used as State that smooth-tongued house-towhen we learn that building silos is is no telling when this territory may "the order of the day," and when be invaded. There is but one safe, farmers who can't boast of anything sure, certain way to escape being more in the shape of live stock than fleeced, and that is to buy what you a lonesome old milk cow begin erect- want or what you need from your ing silos on their farms.

DEMOCRATS BLOCKED FOREIGN cation DEBT CANCELLATION.

Republican organs, speaking apparently from presidential inspiration, are giving almost daily assurthe foreign debts.

in view of the laws passed by Con-lutes, I'd say something like this: 'No gress on the subject of the debts, advertiser can afford to ignore the their term and rate of interest to be small town and rural market. Especipaid by the debtors. But they pro- ally when he remembers that more voke questions. Why all the vocifer- than fifty per cent of the literate ations from the White House? Who families of the United States live on has been pressing the administration farms and in towns of less than 2,500 to cancel the debts? What leads the population. They may not buy Pack. advocates of cancellation to suppose and cars, but they are worth cultivatthat this policy would meet with ap- ing. The man who is not advertising

proval in official quarters? in the public mind. That is that the these." administration fought fiercely for a That advertising man has a messlaw that would have permitted the age every Bay St. Louis merchant president and the secretary of the should have known long before this. treasury to work their own will and And that is, if you want to reach the way in the matter and manner of col. people with money to spend, you'll lecting, deferring, reducing, refund. have to use the small town paper. ing and forgiving these billions of debts. Only the insistence of Dem-HARRISON FLAYS REPUBLICANS. ocrats explains the present law, which

ING AT THE BUNGHOLE.

about further "economy" and "savings" in the expenses of the government, the new director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, requires the employes of the plant, men and women, married and single, to take a vacation of one or

two days a week, without pay. This plan, its author has announced, will "save" a couple of hundred thousand dollars in the course of a year. What these employes are compelled to forego in wages will help pay the salaries of the numerous experts of the U.S. Shipping Board, even if the subsidy bill is delayed for a few months longer.

The necessity for this reduction of the pay roll of the Bureau of Engraying becomes apparent the minute it is known that of the several hundred officials of the Shipping Board, fortyseven alone receive an aggregate of \$599,800 a year as salaries. They as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Bench.

The Bureau of Engraving an Printing is one of the government many horseshoe pitching clubs in the plants for making money. Just why country, which recently held a meet- the Harding administration doesn't ing in Des Moines, and there is a keep it going at full pressure while monthly magazine devoted excusively the Shipping Board needs so many to promoting the game and advertis- millions for salaries is not explained.

WHY PUT IT OFF?

There can't be much more pretty weather of the summer brand in store for us. Inclement days are just around the corner, and will be on us before we know it. Then what excure has any Bay St. Louis citizen for putting off for another day the repair of sidewalks, fence or house? vorce because her husband hit her He has promised himself all summer he would look after it before fall arrived. But in most cases it hasn't been done. For your own comfort you should see that the house is in repair, and for the comfort and safety of your neighbors it is your duty to see that the sidewalk in front of your premises is as good as it is possib ; to make it. Stumbling along over rough, wornout sidewalks doesn't sweeten the disposition of anyone to the point where they compliment you for not making repairs. On the other hand, we sometimes think that if the man who permits his walk to go unrepaired could hear some of the rerun out of ilos. These stories are marks of those forced to walk over it so common that they have come to be he would get by and fix it without a moment's delay. But, regardless of ed with modern farming, we are pride enough, as a good citizen of a given to understand that such state- good town, to make improvements weather sets in. And that isn't a long way off.

WATCH THESE SHARKS.

We note in our exchanges com-

an intoxicant. Silo feed, he says, is house canvassers are now engaged in not a horse feed or a hog feed, but is separating the public from its coin by especially adapted in corn-growing schemes apparently new to this part sections for feeding cattle. He also of the country. Special complaint is argues that it is a good way to save made of "silk stocking salesmen," waste of fodder, and that from two many of whom are said to insist upon to three pounds of silage is fully a payment in advance and then let equal to a pound or so of good hay. the victim get the stockings if she is a valuable piece of equipment or can Another is the fellow who rushes not, we wouldn't be surprised any into the house when the door is day to hear of federal agents pounc- opened, cleans a spot on the carpet ing down upon them and declaring or rug and prepares to leave you them to be in violation of the prohi- while you are beginning to realize bition laws. Fermented corn juice that to get the remainder of the rug sounds like it ought to be intoxicat or carpet clean, you must buy a bot ing, whether it is or not, and stories the of his "magic preparation," or about "home-made jags" acquired by whatever he chooses to call it. We drinking this juice sounds reasonable. haven't heard of any such cases as We'll believe the stories, however, these around Bay St. Louis, but there

home merchant. He's here to make good if the article isn't up to specifi-

LEND YOUR EAR.

tor Arthur Capper's farm publica- among those who are to be the lead-

in rural papers is wasting money-One thing remains perfectly fresh and that is a crime in times like

limits the maturity of the loans and Mississippi's Junior senator, Pat fixes a minimum rate of interest on Hasrison, delivered a strong speech them. Is it the recollection of the adminintration's former attitude that has led some one to believe that its official representatives, would cented the house policy was a unserable debts of the policy was a unserable debts of the policy was a unserable debts of the policy was being and bissatay and debts of the policy was being and bissatay and debts of the policy was being and bissatay and debts of the policy was being and bissatay and debts of the policy was being the policy.

BROADCASTINGS.

The young fellow who has money To furnish the basis for a boast to burn usually has a hot time while

> Tariffs come and tariffs go, but all of them stay too long for the country's good.

> About the hardest thing we know of on a man's digestion is having to swallow insults.

Ever notice how few friends a grouch has? Sunshine and happiness is born of optimism.

Mexico has struck another revolution, but we suspect that she is only jealous of the Turks.

A community is oft times judged Hines Trustees should pay the cost of by its newspapers, just like a man by the company he keeps.

It has about gotten so that when Greek meets Greek they either start a revolution or a restaurant.

The fly that bites you now is great-great-grandson of the one you neglected to swat last spring.

It has been our observation that a woman takes on a life-time job when she marries a man to reform him.

Mighty few boys are as good as their parents hink they are or as Island Railroad. bad as the neighbors think they are.

will come under the head of grand had no objection to the common car-A New York woman wants a di-

awful touchy, The boy who is looking for a good housekeeper had better dodge the girl who looks coyly out of the cor-

ner of her eve. We're also getting back to the season of the year when the girl who has a comfortable parlor is consid-

Rudyard Kipling says that in the ecent war England saved her soul. Yes, but it was the United States that the county's link in the Old Spanish

After all, there's only two sides to political question—the inside and the side the candidate professes to make clear to you.

The average man believes that the proof of the pudding is not in the eating, but in the effect it has on a fellow after he has eaten it.

"If Winter Comes" is the name of popular novel. But it's when win- the vicinity of Muscle Shoals to study ter comes that the wise Bay St. Louis the roads built by the government. man finds his home-town paper the most popular thing about the house. Mississippi Sells \$1,000,000 Bonds.

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

"I am fifty years cid, and I intend during the rest of my life to devote one-tenth of my income to the purchase and distribution of New Testaments among school children whereever I think best. If I can give away twenty thousand and be the cause of one boy or girl finding Jesus as a Savior. I shall have one star in my

crown."—Poplarville Free Press. The above extract is taken from an address by John A. Bilbo, a trustee of the Loyal Consolidated School, and in commenting upon it, the Free Press

This is certainly a noble deed and laudable purpose, for which Mr. Bilbo deserves hearty commendation. "The Word of God is a light unto the path, and a lamp unto the feet," and leadeth unto salvation. Cultivate the bodies and train the minds of the outh and then get the Word of God into their hearts and this would be a said Court of Dellah Stevenson, wherein different country in a decade from This 5th day of September, A. D. 1922. now. Too long has money been spent (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. and time devoted to the training of mind and body with entirely too little attention to the immortal nature of

These reassurances are superfluous of national advertising for three minutes, I'd say something like this: 'No worth to society. Forces will be released in the lives of many young people, resulting in quickened spiritutes, I'd say something like this: 'No ual perception and a new standard of

moral ideals.
"He that winneth souls is wise; and they that be wise shall shine as the the Chancery Court of the County of Han-brightness of the firmament and they cock. In said State, on the 4th Monday that turn many to righteousness as of October A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Willie Dennis, wherein the Stars, forever and ever." Mr. Bilbo deserves not one, but many stars in his crown.

MISS, R. R. COMMISSION RECOM MENDS HINES ROAD.

Agrees to Proposition to Allow Road To Become Carrier Over Objections of Gulf and Ship Island Road.

A press telegram from Jackson, 11th instant, says that the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees railroad line from Kiln to Lumberton should be made a common carrier, was the recommendation of the Mississippi Railroad Commission, according to the findings of the commission in its opinion rendered to the Interstate Commerce Commission on the appeal of the lumber company for this action over the objections of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad. This fact was made public by C. M. Morgan, president of the State Commission. The recommendation also contains the statement that the commission of

common carrier petition should be granted by the Interstate Commerce The cost of the construction of the railroad, which was built for the Edward Hines Trustees by the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, is said to have

been \$322,000. The Rearing on this matter took place at Lumberton, about two weeks go, when Edward Hines, head of the umber trustees, and W. T. Stewart were the main witnesses. Judge William S. Bennett and Davis & Wallace, of Lumberton, represented Edward lines Trustees in the hearing, and B. E. Eaton, general counsel, and T. J. Wills, associate counsel of Hattiesburg, represented the Gulf and Ship

It is stated by those conversant with the litigation that the decision The wise man will start in right by the Railroad Commission probably will be satisfactory to both contest. away to make friends with his neigh- ants, inasmuch as it is stated that bor's children—Hallowe'en is com- Mr. Hines, while on the witness stand, said his interests were willing to pay the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad for its expenses in building the road, and At the present rate it won't be long that Mr. Stewart stated if the railnow before stealing a bucket of coal road were repaid for its expense he

JACKSON COUNTY TO BUILD

with an axe. Some women are so Will Advertise for Bids for Hard-Sur faced Road From Moss Point to

> Pascagoula, Oct. 18,-A contract for building approximately eight miles of hard-surfaced road leading from Moss Point to the Alabama State line was ordered advertised yesterday afternoon by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors at a reconvened meeting. Bids will be received until 11 o'clock, November 21 by the clerk of the Board, at which time they will be opened.

Trail, known along the coast as the Gulf Coast Boulevard. It is the preliminary step toward securing concountry highway opening the greatest public improvement the county has ever undertaken Money for the work is on deposit in local banks and The State of Mississippi. federal funds will supplement the

Members of the Board of Superrisors left tonight for Birmingham, where they will inspect different types of roads. They will also visit

The State Bond and Improvement Commission Tuesday sold to the Jackson State and National Banks and the Hibernia Securities Company of New Orleans a million-dollar issue of State bonds, interest at 4 % per cent. The funds will be used for improvement work at State institutions now under.

SHAW & WOLEBEN ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS

WORKS AND STRUCTURES. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2572.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

ances that the Harding administrations said recently in a national magners of the next-generation is pregingly wherein you are a large death tion, can't, shan't and won't cancel azine:

| Continue Cappers large publications of the next-generation is preging said Court of Alphonsine Stiglets, and the continue cappers large publication and the continue cappers large publication and the continue cappers large publication and said court of Alphonsine Stiglets, and the continue cappers large publication and cappers large publication and continue cappers large publication and cappers large pub (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

> To Effic Dennis: You are commanded to appear before

Mississippi feels that the Edward the construction of the railroad if the

rier petition being granted.

Alabama State Line.

The State of Mississippi The section of the road, which will lead into Mobile, is to form a part of you are a defendant. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Victor Bilbo: county money. Bids are asked on road types of so-called permanent the Charicery Court of the County of Hanock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Frankie Bilbo wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of September, A. D. 1922. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 2578

You are commanded to appear before

This 15th day of September, A. D. 1922,

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2588.

To Willie Craft: You are commanded to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock,

in said State, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Theresa Craft, wherein you

are a defendant.
This 29th day of September, A. D. 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2570.

the Chancery Court of the County of Han-

cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Simon Acker, wherein you

This 28th day of August, A. D. 1922 Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2576.

To Annie Ladner. You are commanded to appear before

he Chancery Court of the County of Han-

cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of

October: A D 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of N. M. Ladner, wherein you

are a defendant.
This 15th day of September, A. D. 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2573.

The State of Mississippi. To Guy L Stintz and Claude Stintz. You are companded to appear before

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State; on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. Nina Guttierez, wherein you are a defendant.

This 5th day of September, A. D. 1922. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2577

he State of Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Phe State of Mississippi.

To Maggie Fennell:

the Chancery Court of the County of Hanin said Court of Alex Fennell, wherein you are a defendant. the State of Mississippi.

GULFPORT, MISS.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, ESTIMATES REPORTS AND SUPERVISION

ENGINEERING AND ABCHITECTUBAL

The State of Mississippi. To Walter Stevenson. the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of

The State of Mississippi. The advertising manager of Sena-Bilbo to disseminate Testaments the University Court of the County of Han-

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2582.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2575. BOOTS SHOES

Now is a good time to select your Boots, Shoes or Slippers for Fall and Winter wear. We have Shoes for all kinds of weather, and at a range of prices that will also fit your pocketbook.

Miles

Dollar

DRESS GOODS

lengths remain.

BREATH'S SERVICE STATION

EDWARDS BROTHERS

C. I. JOYNER

STATES SORDS

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Everywhere You Hear It -

Firestone Builds

the Finest Cords

stone Gum-Dipped Cords are the best

T TARDLY a day goes by but some one

Cords as only Firestone builds them-wil

give you many extra thousands of miles of wear.

And for fall and winter driving there's nothing

like them. The strong, resilient Pirestone car-

cass of gum-dipped cords, can stand the hardest

With the reputation Firestone Cords hold.

is not surprising that so many motorists in this

community have made them standard equip-

ment. The demand for Pirestone Cords in the

Prices were never so low as they are now

Decide now that you will get Most Miles per

Perhaps never again can mileage be sold so

Dollar. Drop in any time and let's talk tires.

last few months has broken all records.

New Dress Materials are here. Pretty patterns, that will give good service—bought before the rail strike offered an excuse for advance in wholesale prices. Come in before this stock has been sold down to the point where only short

For clothes that will stand hard usage, as well as serviceable clothes for "dress-up" occasions, we have something to satisfy every man and boy in this section. The same holds good in Fall Underwear, Stockings, Socks, Shirts, Hats,

WE ARE CUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY— BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE.

THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES. JOS. O. MAUFFRAY.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

TELEPHONE 156

Monti Bros..

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Mill Supplies, and Auto Accessories, Gasoline and Auto Oils,

Auto Storage, Sporting Goods **********

FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS

Agents for BUICK and DODGE BROS.' AUTOS and U. S. L. BATTERIES. **ૺઌ૽ઌ૽૽૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌ**

BATTERIES RECHARGED.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

except parts Theo. Tatenworst et als., Sec. of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit CHANCERY SUMMONS—No. 2577. acres, in said Court of Willie Dennis, wherein you are a defendant.

This 20th day of September A. D. 1923. To J. & M. Schwabacker, Lid., a corporation of Louisiana. domiciled at New Orleans. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. tion organized under the laws of the State of Louisiana. domiciled at New Orleans. (Seal.)

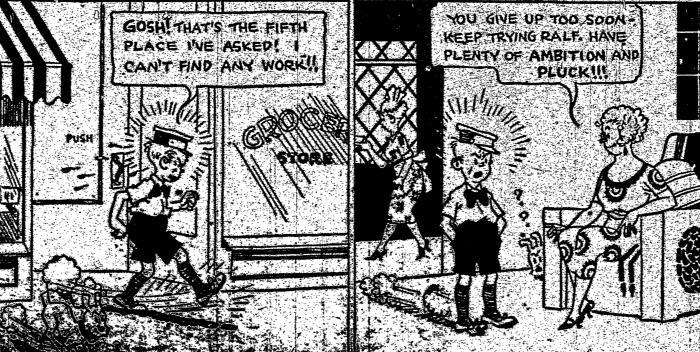
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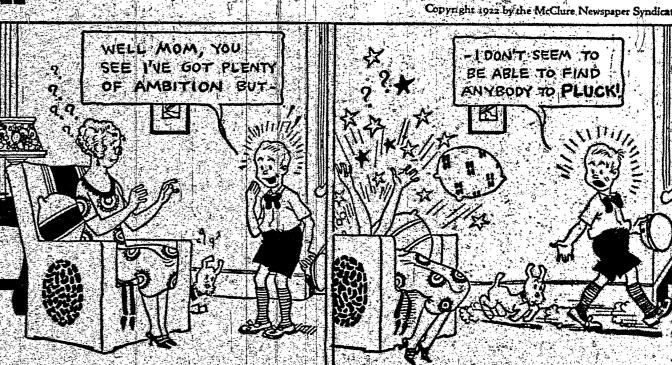
sold for taxes on the 1st day of April, the Chancery Court of the County of Han-1918, viz: Part of Ambrose Gaines Claim, cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of rcept parts Theo. Tatenworst et als., Sec. October A.D. 1922, to defend the suit in Township 8, South of Range 16 west, 4 said Court of W. A. McDonald, being a

-JACK WILSON -

By JACK WILSON

RADIO RALP HS FRIENDS YOU GIVE UP TOO SOON -





Office of Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss., Oct. 10, 1922. At a regular session of the Legis-lature of the State of Mississippi, held At a regular session of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, held day at the Mobile Fair, which begins That is about as close to forestry as in January. February, March and Monday and closes Sunday, October April, 1922, two concurrent resolutions were adopted submitting to the Tair Association, says that the show qualified electors of the State for will start complete and then get bet
That is about as close to forestry as farming is to fishing.

Webster's definition of forestry is:

"The act of farming or of cultivating forests; the management of growing" ratification or rejection at an election ter every days to be held on Tuesday after the first Horse races will begin Monday and figures following, to-wit:

A Concurrent Resolution to amend attracted the best light harness cities because a forest covers hunthe State of Mississippi so as to abolish the office of county treasurer.

All of the territory adjacent to the houses. ish the office of county treasurer.

All of the territory adjacent to the Section 1. Be it resolved by the Coast is interested in the Satsuma. sippi (2-3 of the members of each this year. Tuesday has been designouse concurring therein) that Sec-nated as Satsuma Day, and will be "Section 135. There shall be a most talented daughters will star. sheriff, coroner, assessor and sur- There will be many free acts and by some person or persons selected fun features.

as required by law." Section 2. That this amendment tant side of the Gulf Coast Agriculto the Constitution be submitted to tural and Live Stock Fair at Mobile the qualified electors by the State for will not be neglected nor lost sight ratification or rejection at an election of. The live stock, poultry, agriculto be held on the first Tuesday after tural and horticultural exhibits will the first Monday in November, 1922, be the best ever shown in the coast in accordance with Section 273 of the country. They will answer the ques-Constitution of Mississippi. Passed the Senate, January 27.

1922.

A Concurrent Resolution propos- ERADICATE ANT IS NEW BILOXI ing an amendment to Section 170 of the State Constitution, prescribing the jurisdiction of boards of super- City Commission Orders 1,700 Cansvisors over roads, ferries and bridges. Resolved by the Legislature of the

board of supervisors of the county, a majority of whom may transact business. The board of supervisors shall have full jurisdiction over roads, ferries and bridges, to be exercised in accordance with such regulations as the Legislature may prescribe, and perform such other duties as may be required by law; provided, however, that the Legislature may have the power to designate certain highways as "State highways" and place such

And the same is published and will

be submitted as required by Section 273 of the State Constitution. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi, this 10th day of October, 1922.
JOSEPH W. POWER, Secretary of State.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

EVERY DAY TO BE BIG DAY. Mobile Fair Next Week Will Have

Monday in November, 1922, being continue through Friday; then the the 7th day of November, 1922, automobile races will be the track which amendments are in words and feature for Saturday. Large purses offered by the Fair Association have farmer. You can't grow forests in

Legislature of the State of Missis- which will be shown in all its glory tion No. 135 of the Constitution of observed with a special program in the State of Mississippi be and the honor of the Queen of Citronia, a same is hereby amended as follows: musical pageant in which Mobile's

veyor for each county, to be elected other amusements for all sorts and as elsewhere provided herein, who ages of folks, nightly exhibition of shall hold their office for four years. fireworks, bands of music and a whole The sheriff shall be ineligible to im- week of circus, in the Wortham mediately succeed himself in office, shows. Radio concerts will be part The duties heretofore imposed on the of the continuous entertainment and county treasurer shall be discharged there will be no end to the various But the serious and really impor-

"What is cut-over land good ion, for?" The educational features will 1922; January 30, 1922; February 1, include historical relics from the department of archives and history, an Passed the House of Representa- exhibition of bird and aquatic life on tives, March 22, 1922; March 23, this coast, school work and woman's 1922; March 4, 1922. work in great variety.

WAR CRY.

of Ant Poison. State of Mississippi, two-thirds of gin their campaign to eradicate the maining, to thin out the young trees. each House agreeing thereto, that the city of the Argentine ant within the following amendment to the State next few days, material having been Constitution be submitted to the qual-ordered with men upon the ground to not crowded. The trees, which are Whereas, it is nece Hancock County for ified electors of the State for ratifica- carry out the work. As a result of a cut out, are the ones that are crook. tion or rejection at an election to be recent survey only a small portion ed, dying, that the worms have got-

each district shall be selected, in the Kimble Harmon and R. P. Barnhart, manner prescribed by law, and the which officials were engaged in the five so chosen shall constitute the preliminary work several months ago. preliminary work several months ago. The campaign will be similar to those conducted in other parts of Missis-

EUGENE FLY WILL JOIN HARRI-SON AS SECRETARY AGAIN.

than any other known-mode of advertising. Thousand per thousand, circulars cost more than the space occupied by an advertisement, and then there is the additional expense of cir-culation. If sent through the mail, envelopes and stamps must be bought and clerks must be paid to fold and mail the circulars. If distributed by ment, and the newspaper containing the advertisement goes into the miles east of Picayune, October 11th, show that five people, and statistics and was born twelve miles west they last.—Exchange.

Mrs. Martha Ann Tate died at the foresaid county and the newspaper containing the minutes of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of the advertisement goes into the miles east of Picayune, October 11th, show that five people read every newspaper printed. Signboards on highways make fine targets as long as they last.—Exchange.

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K. page 117.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 16th day of September, 192.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, upon this, the 11th day of October 1 in Minute Book said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of the advertisement goes into the minutes of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of the advertisement goes into the minutes of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of said special meeting of stockholders, in the official custody of said special meeting of said special meeting of said special meeting of said special meeting of said hand, they blow away and nobody reads them. All these incidents are

million men have turned to One Eleven -a first verdict for superior quality.



WHAT IS FORESTRY?

We have often heard many amus Daily Features For Everybody— ing definitions of Forestry. One of Horse Races Will Begin Monday the most amusing examples, of a perand Continue Through to Saturday. son's idea of forestry, comes to my mind of a lady who asked a forester to advise her about her rose bushes.

> timber." Sometimes you hear the term "city forester." Did you ever hear the term 'city farmer'? Well, a city forester is in the same class as a city.

A forester is a technically educated man with a knowledge of forest trees, forest life, forest history and all that pertains to their growth and produc-

It is observed in Webster's last phase of his definition of forestry, he defines it as "the management, of growing timber." This is more nearly correct from the practical forester's standppint, for forestry does not cultivate forests, but assists Nature in growing trees. There is no other branch of industry so similar to forestry as farming. In both cases man tries to aid Nature in making the plants grow faster and better. The similarity can be seen in the following paragraphs:

This assistance is rendered in many ways—the most important of which is keeping the fires out of the woods after the timber is cut, so that the seeds that have been distributed by Nature will remain and sprout next spring. A successful farmer would, under no conditions, permit his fields to be burned after the harvest had been gathered. If he did so, the fields would soon reach a condition where he could not raise a crop. The same principle applies to forestry.

After the seeds have sprouted and grown to saplings, the forester assists them in growing by still keeping the fires out. After the saplings have grown to cord wood size, it is often found to be financially practical, as The Biloxi city commission will be- well as very beneficial to those re- NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW

First-by cutting cord wood. This is being done now in this country, where sapling thickets are near town. Next, by cutting telephone poles and fence posts, always saving the largest and best timber for saw logs. Tilese are cut last, and, of course, they are

Worth the most. Then the ground is of Supervisors of the aforesaid county and ready for another crop and the same practices are repeated.

The same of Supervisors of the aforesaid county and state, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution

as State inginways and place such distribution and the forester in charge is 76 years highways under the control and su- again assume his duties as private old and says he has never seen a forpervision of the State Highway Company, so as for provide the construction and main's United States senator from Missis services in the land says he has never seen a forposite of the said increase of the mission, for construction and main's United States senator from Missis senator from Missis

to protect the trees by keeping out fires and Nature will plant more trees An advertisement in a newspaper than can grow in the ground. It is seed by more people and costs less very simple and easy. We help the han any other known-mode of adver-

BELOVED PICAYUNE WOMAN PASSES TO HER REWARD.

of Son, J. H. Tate Was Daughter State of Mississipple of Joseph Wheat, Wealthy Slave County of Hancock.

River county, January 21, 1840, the daughter of a wealthy slave owner, Joseph Wheat, and his wife, Eliza-

She was married in 1855 to East. man R. Tate, and to this union were born twelve children, six of whom are

BUILDING.

The board of directors and officers of the Lamar Life Insurance Company assembled in Jackson Wednesday and in a body visited the site of the lot at the corner of Congress and Amite streets, opposite the governor's mansion, recently purchased by them, and on which they would erect an office building to accommodate their increased business. It was agreed at this conference that the building to be accommodate to building to building to accommodate their increased business. It was agreed at this conference that the Editor, managing the building to be accorded shall be fifteen. building to be erected shall be fifteen manager stories high and to cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000, provided the city will make some concessions as to name and

Leo W. Seal, cashier of the Hancock G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
County Bank at Bay St. Louis, is a Known bondholders, mortgage
member of the board of directors. and other security holders, holding

GLORIA SWANSON'S BEST. Her Role in Elinor Glyn's Picture

"Beyond the Rocks." What may prove to be Gloria Swanson's most notable picture, according to Paramount, is Elico Glyn's Beyond the Rocks? will be the feature at the A. & G. Theatre next Tuesday night. Twenty change sof gowns for the star afford ful creations that have ever graced

the screen.

A Columbus merchant started an advertising campaign in the Commer cial Dispatch the first of September. It was organized intelligently and store from all over the Columbus Radius territory as a direct result of his advertising.—Columbus Commercial Dispatch

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DENTIST: Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, . . . MISS ROBT. L. GENIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

Practices in all Courts.

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS. NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS. Notice is hereby given, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds numbered 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 191, inclusive, will be retired with to date on Nov. 1st, 1922. Holders of said above numbered bonds are requested to present said bonds to the Treasurer of Hancock County, or the County of Depository, not later than Nov. 1st, 1922, as interest will cease after that date.

A A KERGOS EN Clerk. (Seal.)

Oct. 5th, 1922.

Whereas, it is necessary to borrow for Hangock County, for school purposes, to meet the expenses of the current year, now, therefore, resolved, it is the internot later than Feb. 15, 1922; and not bear-ing more than 6 per cent per annum.
The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order, as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said county may profest, if they desire.

SON AS SECRETARY AGAIN.

Hon. Eugene Fly, after a short while with home folks at Durant, left this week with Mrs. Fly and the children for Washington, where he will again assume his duties as private

highways under the control and supervision of the State Highway Commission, for construction and mainstenance.

The clerk of the Chancery Goint was released from his dustress senator from Mississippi.

The clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Passed the House of Representatives, February 1, 1922; February 3, 1922.

Passed the Senate, February 21, 1922; February 22, 1922; February 21, 1922; February 22, 1922; February 3, 1922.

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The Clerk of the Board will publish a Mrs. Martha Ann Tate Died at Home county may protest, if they desire.

I. A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board I Supervisors of the aforesaid county and

AN ORDINANCE amending Ordinance No. 87, entitled an ordinance making it un-layful to park automobiles and all other vehicles on places on Main Street, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Missis-

Section 2. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its

OF OCTOBER 1, 1922. Of The Sea Coast Echo, published weekly at Bay Bay St. Louis, Miss.

dent of the Lamar Life, and is largely a corporation, give names and ad-responsible for this progressive move. dresses of individual owners.) Chas. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of

Many a girl has shown her gratitude to the fellow who has spent all his money on her by marrying someone else.—Laurel Leader.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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Notice is barely given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis will an Saturday November 4th 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. receive scaled bids for the following material to will.

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(Seal.)

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INSURANCE COMPANY LIQUIDA TION BEGUN.

Stockholders To Be Paid on Basis of \$12 a Share.

M. C. McNair and J. F. Stuard, liquidators for the Gulf Coast Life Insurance Company, have filed their report in chancery court at Gulfport, showing progress of liquidation. Fig-Miss Swanson an opportunity of apthat stockholders will be paid on a basis of \$12 a share. Initial payment on assets is placed at \$35,046,52. In itial payments on insurance, \$41,-353.12. Expenses, \$1,628.52, leaving a balance on hand of \$771.12; balance due liquidators by International Life Insurance Company, \$146,-492.67. The first stock distribution consistently. He is getting fine results has been made on a basis of \$12 a from it. People are coming to this share, the par value of which was share, the par value of which was \$10. This premium was made possible by the sale of the Gulf Coast Life Insurance Company for \$82,000. The final distribution will also be made at \$12 a sharel The paid-in capital stock of the Gulf Coast Life Insurance Company

> MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat. Give Quick Relief

was \$153,970, which was impaired to

the extent of \$23,783.94.

MENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of The Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held in The Bay Hotel, in said city, at 7:30 P. M. on the 0th day of October, 1922, said meeting of stockholders having been regularly called by the President of said corporation, and due notice of the time, place and purpose of holding said meeting having been given all of the said stockholders, for the purpose of determining whether the charter of said corporation should be amended fer of said corporation should be amended so as to increase the capital stock of sad corporation from \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00; all of the capital stock of said corporation tion or rejection at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1922, viz:
Amend Section 170 of the State filled with poison with which to kill Constitution so as to read as follows:
Each county shall be divided into under the direction of R. S. Smith, of maturity.

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er and legal granting from the State of Mis

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock county to meet its expenses of the current year now therefore, resolved it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said county. November 6, 1922, to borrow \$20,000.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of taxes for the year 1922, to defray the expenses of the county for said year, and to issue the was the duly elected and acting chairman of the Bay Hotel Company, a corporation, held in The Bay Hotel, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 9th day of October, 1922; and that the affiant, H. C. Babcock county for said year, and to issue the was the duly elected and acting secretary negotiable note or notes of said county of the said special meeting of stockholders therefor maturing not later than Feb. 15. (2) Affiants further make oath that the

correct copy of the original resolution amending the charter of said corporation passed and adopted at the said special meeting of stockholders of the said corporation; all of which does fully appear from

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. Whereas, C. J. O'Brien executed a deed of trust to Geo. R. Ren, as trustee, on certain land situated in the town of Waveborn twelve children, six of whom are stipl.

She is survived by three sons and three daughters. E. E. Tate, mayor and banker of Picayune; M. D. Tate, ex-sheriff and business man of Picayune, and J. H. Tate, prominent farmer of this county. Her daughters are Mrs. D. F. Smith and Mrs. L. W. Slaydon, of Carriere, and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, of Bogalusa.

Many beautiful floral offerings were received from friends and relatives in Louisiana and Mississippi.

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Approved in open Board this the 7th day of October, A. D. 1922.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 1, 1922.

Association has requested the foreclosure of said deed of trust; now therefore, Notice is given that I will sell said land at public auction, for cash, before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922, for the purpose of paying said indebted ness, interest, cost and expense.

This October 5, 1922

GEO. B. REA, Trustee.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. their increased business. It was agreed at this conference that the building to be erected shall be fifteen stories high and to cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000, provided the city will make some concessions as to taxation.

H. S. Weston, of Logtown, is president of the Lamar Life, and is largely responsible for this progressive move. Leo W. Seal, cashier of the Hancock. Gounty Bank at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Weekly at Bay Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on Monday November 6, 1922.

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At 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry the contract for completing Bayou Margon Road, from where road is now completed to more of total amount of stock. If not a corporation, give names and addresses of individual owners.) Chas.

Bridger to furnish bond in double the amount of fils bid.

Said bids to comply with the plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject The Board reserves the right to reject October 5th, 1922. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN

> NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 10 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922. for \$5,101.00 of Sellers Consolidated Schoo Bonds. All bids for said bonds to be ab solutely unconditional, and all bids to be All bids to be accompanied with cashier's check, payable to Hancock County, for \$250.00, as swidence of good faith.
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> The Beard, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. A. KERGOSLEN, Clerk:

Öctober 5th, 1922.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Announces to the public in general that she has received and opened a Full Line of New

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White Children's School Day Monday, October 25 Admission white achool children, 10% Colored Children's School Day Friday, October 37, Admission colored school children, 10¢.

CHILDREN'S

SCHOOL DAYS

Railroad Rates All railroads will make special reduced round trip rates to the Mobile Fair. Ask your local ticket agent about them. Admission to Grounds Adults 50c - - - Children 25c No Extil Charge for Autos

THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT OF THE SEA COAST ECHO IS MODERN AND COMPLETE. • WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

HOW, ABOUT AN "EDEN" Washing Machine?

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BAY-ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WORKS.

THE SEA COAST ECHO. CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. A. F. Fournier and daughter and Mrs. Val Dell have returned home from New Orleans, where they visited during the week. -Mrs. R. de Montluzin left yester-

day morning for New Orleans, to spend a few days visiting at the home of her parents and friends. -Park your car on the south side of Main street. It is now unlawful to park it otherwise. The city has put

up new signboards to that effect. -Mrs. P. B. Deacon has returned home from New Orleans, where she has been under treatment in Touro Infirmary for the past several weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Swoop are

among the summer residents who are tarrying at the seashore and enjoying the golden part of the year at the -Mrs. Philip J. Scheib has re-

turned home from Meridian, Miss., where she spent several months, and ing in Union street. E. Kellar is spending today at Kiln, hostess and friends. attending an assemblage of educators —There is additional educator

interest in general.

home of the doctor's parents.

from New Orleans, where they spent of their many friends. several days, visiting relatives and mingling with the Legionnaire forces.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forwood, returned home Wednesday night from

lusa, La., after a trip to relatives in in their new automobile and reported cal product with success.

-Local physicians announce the

week in New Orleans, visiting rela-

-Chancery Court for Hancock locality county will convene next Monday, with Judge V. A. Griffith on the bench. Among the cases to be heard will be that of Larkin vs. Taquino, where damages are sought for the killing of the Larkin boy by automo-

A daughter was born during the week to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans. The gladsome news is the occasion for best wishes and congratulations from extends to wherever he is known. -The second of a series of card

parties at the Bay-Waveland Club Christmas tree fund will take place next Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. Sam M. Fucich will be hostess. A large attendance is earnestly solicited. The cause is one deserving of much consideration.

—At the A. & G. Theatre next Tuesday night Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino it "Beyond the Rocks." a Paramount feature from next Tuesday afternoon, under the

Rocks," a Paramount feature from the Lasky Studio. The story is a gorgeous love drama of Paris nights, Alpine crags and society boudoirs; a story of remarkable strength and heart appeal. Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valenting pre-incomparable

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is entertaining as her house guest her niece, Miss Kalinski, of Chicago, who will remain for an indefinite visit.

The Literary Society at Central School entertained the pupils and patrons of the school yesterday afternoon at a most interesting program, and one that was well rendered. There is considerable talent in the organization and the evergines are always tion and the exercises are always above the ordinary mark. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caron and

sons have gone to New Orleans for the winter, and are domiciled at 1343 Coliseum street. They are very fond of Bay St. Louis and will make frequent trips to and fro during the season, spending week-ends and looking after property interests.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Fucich are entertaining Mr. Paul U. Thalman, the Swiss counsel at New Orleans, and his charming and accomplished wife at their new home on the beach front at Cedar Point. Mrs. Thalman will remain the house guest of Mrs. is again at home at the family dwell- Fucich for several days and a number of social functions have been -Superintendent of Education T. | planned for her entertainment by the

There is additional happiness at and looking after the county's school the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen terest in general.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans have Sunday, when a magnificent boy baby

Crawford, in Citizen street, since DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR FAMILY after named.

USE. returned from New Orleans, where made his advent and has taken up his I they spent a while during the early permanent abode in the hearts and part of the week, and visited at the home of the parents. Preceded by three daughters, the arrival of a son —Colonel and Mrs. Curtis L. Wal- is all the more interesting. Mr. and ler returned home Tuesday evening Mrs. Crawford have the best wishes

—The Gulf Coast Oil Refining Company, R. N. Blaize, local manaprogressive and estimable citizens, field. A tank wagon for delivery is New Orleans, where they visited and attended the Legionnaires' activities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tarut have returned to their home in Bogahave returned to their home in Boga- been established at all principal points on the Gulf Coast. Mr. Blaize Carroll avenue. They made the trip points on the dail of and will push the lo-

-That educational week in Hanprevalency of dengue fever on the marked decrease. There has been quite a number of cases, with no fatelity. Compared to other land the county was a success is note-worthy. County Superintendent of Education Keller, who was the prime tolify. tality. Compared to other localities, spirit in the cause, assisted by the however, the number has been small. officers of the Parent-Teachers' Asso-ciation of Bay St. Louis and other beginning to simmer. Municipal elec- citizens, has a special article on the tion will be held there in the early subject in another column of The part of December, and there are several avowed candidates for the may- in the interest of his work, and his orally and other offices. Let us hope energies and interest never lag. His he best man will win.

Mrs. H. F. Mattox spent the ward. Let the good work continue.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Avery, welltives and viewing the sights of the known and highly-esteemed winter Legomaire convention. Having sold residents of Bay St. Louis, of Michher Main street home, on her return igan, arrived here from New York by she will reside in the Capdepon cot- way of Washington, D. C, and Monttage, on Second street, adjoining the gomery, Ala, during the early part of the week in their new Dodge sedan —Mr. John Ulyses was a business and have leased the Elliott dwelling visitor to Bay St. Louis from the Kiln in Carroll avenue, near Second street. yesterday. He has sold his business Mr. Avery travels extensively over interests at Picayune and re-entered the country, no distance too great, no the mercantile business at Kiln. He obstacle impenetrable. The trip down, has many friends in that section of he says, was a perfect pleasure. the county and they are glad to note Bay St. Louis is glad to note his return. He is a great booster for this

Mrs. Georgena Testard Mitchell, former resident of Bay St. Louis, but now of New Orleans, has issued invitations to the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mathilda Violet, to Mr. Charles F. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, also former residents of Bay St. Louis, the happy event to take place on the morning of Tuesday, November 7th, at St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans. A reception will follow at the home of the many parts. Mr. Marshall is not only bride's mother, 5232 Camp street, a local legal light but his popularity after which the couple will leave on a bridal trip.

-The second of a series of articles for the benefit of the community on forestry is appearing in the col-Christmas tree fund will take place umns of The Sea Coast Echo, written especially for this section and South

Rodolph Valentino, an incomparable — There will be a spaghetti dinner tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at — Mr. G. C., McDonald has purthe R. W. Taylor School, benefit of chased the entire business interests the Community Christmas tree fund,

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24-ft. Extension Ladder, brand new, \$9.50. J. R. DeWitt,'s Tinsmith Shop, Toulme street, near Main. Cadet Coil Hot Water Heater, new, \$13.00; cost \$18.00. Apply Mrs. H. F. Matox, Main Street

Ford light truck; open body. Also young mule, young horse, cows, rabbit hound. Apply H. M. Wol-

Cypress skiff, with center board, sail, oars and anchor. Apply at Elmwood Manor.

Twenty-four sheets of standing seam

iron roofing, 8x2 feet; never used: cheap. Mrs. H. F. Mattox Main St. FOR SALE. Beautiful, pure-bred, young Barred Rock roosters; \$2.50 each Brown's Vineyard. Phone 40-J.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. One McCrea refrigerator for grocery or general store use; in excellent condition. Selling to make room for new one. Apply at once before gone. Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, Third street.

use.

can supply families with milk, cream cheese, home-made butter and sweet cream in quantities desired. Mrs. G. E. Mader, "Kenwood." Telephone 347.

LOST.

Doe Waltham watch, gold hunting case; initials J. C. L. Diamond in back. Lost between College and Lost Butter and sweet cream in quantities destroy. Lost between College and Lost Butter and Supplies and Lot Butter and Supplies and Lot Butter and Lot Bu

back. Lost between College and wall depot, most probably between Monti's garage and depot. Hancock County Bank.

HOW TO GET BACK IFE isn't worth living if you're so

weak and run down you can hardly drag yourself around.

If the rich red blood, full of health and vigor, were pumping through your veins, the joy of life would come back soon enough! Gude's Pepto-Mangan has worked this magic for thousands—it will do the same for you. Take it for a short time and see how your health and strength improve. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

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Fresh eggs are more healthful than any fruit grown on a tree. Make your hens lay more eggs by feeding Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash and Manna Scratch Feed. Made by Edgar-Morgan Co. of Memphis—makers of Qual-Sold by

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merchased the entire business: interests of his father, W. A. McDonald, wholesale feedstuffs, groceries and building materials, located opposite the L. & N. Acharge of 25 cents will be farent. Feachers, Association of Bay N. railroad depot, and will actively be made, and already there are over the same for his own account. He is a young man of ability, progressive and exceedingly popular and his success is a foregone conclusion.

—Mrs. George R. Rea and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste have jointly issued dainty and original invitations characteristic of the season to an All Hallow'en dance at the Bay-Wavaland Clubsiouse next Wednesday evening, in compliment to their friends. Quiter number of invitations have been issued, both locally and in New Orleans, and the affair will be one of the larger functions of the season for the married set principally.

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Bitter resentment of a federal writenioning 47 New Orleans saloons from selling liquor during the convention week in that city was voiced before the opening session of the American Legion National Convention by George I. Berry, of Tennessee, first vice-commander.

He declared that Americans who thought enough of their constitution to fight for it in France needed no

fight for it in France needed no Federal injunction to make them obey the law in-their own country.

The writ was issued before the convention by the United States district court at Shreveport upon application of district prohibition enforcement officers in New Orleans, naming the 47 salours definitely.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Notice of the Construction of Sea Walls. To Owners of Property herein described within the District also hereinafter described as follows: BESOLUTION AND ORDER ADOPTED

BY THE BOND COMMISSION.

The proposed sea wall construction is to be located along the beach front as indicated on the plats and cross section sheets numbers 1 and 2 filed herewith and embracing the following territory: Beginning at the southerly boundary line of Lot B of Lot 506 of the L. J. Henderson Plat, which lot is now or was formerly owned by P. V. Lacoste, and extending northerly along said beach front over and across the property; including streets and alleys and including property on both sides of Front street, now or formerly owned by the hereinafter named persons, to a point approximately near the northerly boundary line of Lot 461 of said Henderson Plat, which property is now or was formerly owned by liary D. Urquhart, and also beginning at the southerly boundary line of the property owned and occupied by Saint Stanislaus College and extending southerly along the beach and occupied by Saint Stanislaus College and extending southerly along the beach front over and across the property, including streets and alleys and including property on both sides of Front St., now or formerly owned by the hereinafter named persons; to the southerly boundary line of St. Charles St., all the foregoing being located within the Sea Wall Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 4, as designated by the map or plat made by David U. Harris, dated Feb. ruary 5th 1916, and filed in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, on November 4th 1916 and June 4th, 1917, as correborated by a map made by E. S. Drake on file in the office of the said Sec-

The said improvements are to consist of The said improvements are to consist of two separate designs of concrete sea walls designated on detailed plans thereof as "Design D" and "Design E" respectively, and filed herewith and also of the necessary earth fill in connection therewith. The approximate number of cubic yards of earth fill and the approximate number of lineal feet of each design is shown as contemplated on and over the property now or formerly owned by the persons herein-

Wall. W. T. McDonald lot 509, all ex. west 40 feet of lot 510, 822 cu. yards of filling.
H. S. Lellius, lot A of 507 and 508, 70.5 H. S. Lellius, lot A of 507 and 508, 303 Ezra. W. Holden, lot 501 and A of 502, "Designe D" wall. Chas Marshall, lot 499 and 500, 298 cu.

486 321 cu. yds. filling (Telhiard Lane) O lin. ft. 'Design D' wall.
Cify of Bay St. Louis (Telhiard Lane),
47 cu. yds of filling.
W. A. McDonald and wife lots 483 and W. A. McDonnid and wife lots 483 and 484184, 73 lin. If. of "Design D" wall, W. A. McDonald and wife lots 483 and 30 481, 306 cu, yds. of filling:

Watt T. and Manning Cluverius and Mrs. John T. Eastwood, lots 472 and 473, 86.5 tin. If. "Design D" wall.

Watt T. and Manning Cluverius and Mrs. John T. Eastwood, lots 472 and 473, 377 cu yds of filling.

Dr. Alva P. Smith 10ts 470 and 471, 60.5 Dr. Alva P. Smith, lots 470 and 471, 230 464, 121 Jin ft. "Design D" wall. W. J. Harrison, lots 463 and A and B of 464, 668 cu yds. of filling.

Mary D. Urguhart, lots 459 to 462 inclusive, 48 Jin. ft. "Design D" wall.

Mary D. Urguhart, lots 450 to 462 inclusive, 48 Jin. ft. "Design D" wall.

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Mary D. Urquhart, lots 459 to 462 inclusive, 235 cu. yds. of filling.
ALL IN THIRD WARD.
Etta G. Mitchell north ½ of lot head of Bookter street, 12 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Etta G. Mitchell north ½ of lot head of Bookter street, 59 cp. yds. of filling.
Fannie B. Wier, south ½ of lot head of Bookter street, 155 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Fannie B. Wier, south ½ of lot head of Bookter street, 75 cu. yds. of filling.
Fannie B. Wier, north 45 ft. of lot 1, all of 11-3, 455 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Fannie B. Wier, north 45 ft. of lot 1, all of 11-3, 203 cu. yds. of filling.
Etta G. Mitchell, south 67.2 ft. of lot 1, all of 112-3 [33.5 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Etta G. Mitchell, south 67.2 ft. of lot 1, all of 12-3 [28.5 cu. yads. of filling.
Cora R. Lapsley, lots 30 and 32, 56.5 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Cora R. Lapsley, lots 30 and 32, 17 Cora R. Lapsley lots 30 and 32. 17 A Battistella, lots 29 and 33, 4 lin. ft. A Battistella, lots 29 and 33, 94 cu. yds. f filling. A Battistella, lots 31 and 34, 56.5 lin. ft. Design E' wall, A Battistella, lots 31 and 34, 118 cu. yds. f filling. John S. deBen, lots 35, 36 and 37, 40.5 n. ft. "Design E" walt. John S. deBen, lots 35, 36 and 37, 77 cu. yds of filling. John S. deBen, Jots 35, 36 and 37, 40.5 lin. ft. "Design E" wall. John S. fleBen, lots 35, 36 and 37 80 cu. Flora F. Carver, lots 74 and 75, 121 cu. Mary J. Green, lots A of 98, all 99 and

Mary J. Green, lots A of 98, all 99 and 100 8 A of 101, 62.5 lin. ft. "Design D" wall. Mary J. Green, lots A of 98, all 99 and 100 8 A of 101, 166 cn. vds. of filling:

C. L. Waller, lots B of 98, B of 101, all 102 and 102½ 8 A of 103½, 145 lin. ft. "Design D" wall.

C. L. Waller, lots B of 98, B of 101, all 102 and 102½ 8 A of 103½, 444 cn. yds. of filling City of Bny St. Louis (Goodchildren St.), 16.5 lin., ft. "Design D" wall. City of Bny St. Louis (Goodchildren St.), 33 cu. yds of filling.

Jos. D. Lefebre, A of 182, all 185, 56.5

lin. ft "Design D" wall.

Jos. D. Lefebre, A of 182, all 185, 156 cu. yds, of filling; Alfred Cohmichen, lots 184 and 186, 56.5 lin. ft. 'Design D' wall. Alfred Ochmichen, lots 184 and 186, 244

Mrs. S. P. Soule 101s 187 and 188, 82.5



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300, part north 16 ft. in N. E. corner of 302. and north 16 ft. of 303, 85 cu. yds. of filling.

Mrs. W. W. Calhoun 88.5 lin ft. "Design Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, 885 lin. ft. "Design Mrs. W. W. Calhoun, 483 cu. yds. of fillng. Mrs. W. W. Chihoun, 277 cu. yds. of filting:
Chas Sanger, lot 302, except parts sold to Crawford et als. lots 305, 304 and lot 303, except north 16 feet, 641 lin. ft. 'Design DP wall.' Chas Sanger, lot 302, except parts sold to Crawford et als lots 305, 301 and let 303, except north 16 feet, 206 cu. yds. of City of Bay St. Louis (Citizen St.), 20 lin. ft. Design E" wall. City of Bay St. Louis (Citizen St.), 2 cu. yds, of filling. ALL IN FOURTH WARD Julia Spotorno, lots 1 and 2 and B of 78.5 lin. ft. 'Design 0" wall.

Margaret Forstner, lots A of 3 north 3 ft. of 3.2, all 4 and north 3 ft. of 4.2, 30 lin. ft. "Design E" wall. Margaret Forstner, lots A of 3 north 3 ft. of 3.2, all 4 and north 3 ft. of 4.2, M. Olivari Boyer, all except 3 ft. of 3.2 and 4.2, 57 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.

M. Olivari Boyer, all except 3 ft. of 3.2 and 4.2, 119 cu, yds. of filling. S. Fossier, lots 17 and 18, 51.5 lin. ft "Design E" wall. S. Fossier, lots 17 and 18, 120 cu. yds. of Henry Heber lots 16 and 19, 41 lin. ft "Design E" wall. Henry Heber, lots 16 and 19, 88 cu. yds. Mary R. Stokoe, lots A of 20, all 21, 119.5 lin. ft. "Design E" wall. Mary R. Stokoe, lots A of 20, all 21, 165 City of Bay St. Louis (Ballentine St.), 23 lin. tt. "Design E's wall. City of Bay St. Louis (Ballentine St.), 0 cu. vds. of filling. Mrs. Mary Klock, lots A of 22 and

1.5 lin. ft. "Design E" wall." Louisa M. Carroll, N. E. part of P of 22 and B of 23, Vol D 3, pages 73 and 74, 251 cu, yds. of filling. Scotia Realty Co. Inc., part B of 22 and 23, Vol. D 2, page, 606, 18 lin ft. "Design Scotia Realty Co. Inc., part B of 22 and John S. deBen, lots 85, 36 and 37 80 cu.

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Julian W. Swoop, lots 72 and 73, 20.5

In, ft. "Design E" wall

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Wilson S. Callender, lots A of 49, all 50

Flora F. Carver, lots 74 and 75, 41 line 69 line ft. "Design E" wall. 183 cu. vds. of filling.

Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 51 and East 512 ft, of 52 41 lin. ft. 'Design E' wall,

Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots 51 and East 512 ft. of 52, 111 cu. yds. of filling. Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots East 512 ft. of 59, all 60, 76 lin. ft. "Design E" wall. Mrs. Juliette Caron, lots East 512 ft. of 50, all 60, 183 cu. yds. of filling. A. Battistella, lots 61 and 62, 154 lin. ft. A. Battistella, lots 61 and 62, 369 cu. yds. of filling.
Mary Thiery lot 63, 7 lin. ft. "Design E" wall.
Mary Thiery, lot 63, 14 cu. yds, of filling.
City of Bay St. Louis (St. Charles St.),
47 lin. ff. "Design E" wall City of Bay St. Louis (St. Charles St.), 81 cu. yds. of filling Total est mate cost of "Design D" wall, including filling and excavation in connection therewith, \$22.50 per lineal foot."

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